

FRIARS FEED ALL THE WEBERFIELDS

More Too, It Seems Likely. Since 2,000 Were Sated at the Hotel Astor.

CLUB HYMN, THEN SPEECHES

From Which Choe and Loo Get an Idea of What Their Friends Really Think of Them.

Big Choe Weber and Little Choe Weber, sitting down in the grand ball room of the Hotel Astor last night, were the guests of honor at a dinner given in their honor by the Friars of the Hotel Astor. The Friars, who were seated at the head of the long table, were dressed in their formal evening dress. The Friars, who were seated at the head of the long table, were dressed in their formal evening dress. The Friars, who were seated at the head of the long table, were dressed in their formal evening dress.

Choe Weber described by Renold Wolf as the only comedian "who can speak Scotch with a German accent and who can sing the national anthem in Yiddish." Choe Weber, who was seated at the head of the long table, was dressed in his formal evening dress. Choe Weber, who was seated at the head of the long table, was dressed in his formal evening dress. Choe Weber, who was seated at the head of the long table, was dressed in his formal evening dress.

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Second Annual Exhibition of Paintings

OLD MASTERS

AT THE

V. G. Fischer Art Galleries

467 Fifth Avenue

Opposite the Public Library, New York

Admission by Card

reprints Choe keeps the landlord always

Mr. Ramsey introduced Nat Goodwin as

substitute for the absent Willie Collier.

Later, I got a bad place on the bill.

Mr. Goodwin, in a gentle voice that

didn't carry to the back rows.

"Loudly" yelled some one, thirsting

for champagne.

A third place on the bill, "roared" Nat

and much gayer. Nat told how Loo had

been in making Loo a millionaire and

he had good words to say for both the

party of the first part and the party of the

second part of the team.

Choe and Loo arose next and stayed

on their feet only long enough to say a

sentence simultaneously, which led to

an argument, which caused Loo to choke

Choe, of course, which led to the loudest

yells of laughter heard at a dinner in

many a moon.

De Wolf Hopper closed the talkfest

with a tribute to Choe and Loo, to the

company and the members of the

company and wound up with reminiscences

of the old days in the music hall.

When Mr. Hopper was one of the hired

on a stage to the south of the hall.

There followed a burlesque of the

female minstrel parade of the Weber-

fields, with Raymond Hitchcock as the

May MacKenzies drum major of the old

days and "Hitch" as the main works of a

show that was still running at newspaper

train time.

112 MILES OVER THE SNOW.

Sailors Bring News of Wreck From Far-

West Coast Britain. Captain Frost Bitten.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 11. Word has

been received here of the safe arrival at

Louisburg, C. B. of Thomas Perry, Henry

Pastor and Leslie Nickerson, three of

the crew of the fishing schooner, the Wil-

l. Morrissey, which was wrecked off the

Newfoundland coast on January 11.

They brought the first definite details of

the wreck and told of their experiences in

getting from the scene of the wreck to the

nearest railway station at Birch Cove,

112 miles away.

The Morrissey, while off the lee coast of

Bellefleur at 2 A. M. was caught be-

neath the shore and the drift ice and

struck a ledge, later being driven high

upon the shore. The crew climbed over

the bowsprit and jumped ashore. Being

unable to find a boat in the ice, the

men, who took to the woods, where they

stayed during the night. When morning

came they found a horse two miles away,

where the captain and cook, who had been

badly frost-bitten, received treatment.

When the crew learned their where-

abouts it was decided that three of them

should attempt the journey overland to

Birch Cove, while the other two sailors

stayed with the captain and cook, who

were unable to stand the long trip. The

trip of 112 miles was described as one of

unusual difficulty, as none of the three

had snowshoes.

THE RUSSIANS HUGGED HIM.

Dr. MacArthur Much Taken With Re-

sults of His Preaching.

The Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, in

the Catholic Baptist Church last night

told of his Russian preaching experiences,

which he characterized as "three weeks

of unmitigated disaster in results than

all his forty-two previous years." He

found the Russians a warm-hearted,

enthusiastic, emotional people, "hungry

for the word of God."

Great boisterous men throw their arms

about him and embraced him after the

meetings; the women kissed his hand

and in the aisles as many as 150 would

rise and accept his teaching. He used an

interpreter, but so responsive was the

doctor did not feel him to be there.

The Russians were wonderful singers.

After telling of the group of Russian

Baptist converts, his courteous reception

by Ambassador Curtis Guild and the

presentation of letters from Taft and

Knox and Roosevelt to the Russian

Minister of Foreign Affairs, a "superb

gentleman," Dr. MacArthur said the Minister

of the Interior had given him an audience

of an hour and ten minutes and permis-

sion as a foreigner to speak and to have

a Baptist church and college formally

opened. The clergyman had already

made seven addresses, not knowing

that by law no foreigner could speak

publicly without permission. Permission

on condition that he did not mention

politics or the Russian faith only lasted

through three meetings, due to misunder-

standing by both himself and the police

as to exactly what the conditions covered.

The clergyman had, before his sermon

in the last meeting, the police rushed

on the platform and told him how sorry

they were not to be able to hear him.

A his last address, he was allowed

to say, "good-by," which the doctor said

he did several times. The Russians in

stages escorted him to the railway

station on the night singing hymns

and the less calling out in Russian

"God be with you till we meet again,"

while the police stood upon the

platform. Dr. MacArthur hopes the "case will follow

himself to April 17, next, with a final

grant of full religious liberty.

FOURTH TO DIE OF GAS.

Mrs. Chapdelaine Succumbs—Only Two

of Family Survive.

BACKUS, Feb. 11. Mrs. Ella Chap-

delaine of Lehigh was the fourth of her

family to die from asphyxiation, her death

occurring early this morning. Her hus-

band, Edward, aged 39, and two of their

children, Wilfred, aged 8, and Alfred,

aged three months, succumbed on Friday

afternoon a few hours after Peter De

Young, a neighbor, burst open a door

of the Chapdelaine home on Prospect

street and found the family of six uncon-

scious. Gas poured from a tube that

had connected a gas lamp with the jet

and which had become disconnected

during the night.

Edward, aged 4, and Ruth, aged 2, are

still living and the attending physician has

hopes of their recovery.

The four victims were buried to-

morrow morning. The services will be

held in the St. Francis de Sales Church.

Saved After Kitchen Explosion.

Smelter Gets, who lives on the first

floor of 2185 Morris avenue, the Bronx,

had a narrow escape yesterday morning

when the hot water apparatus in his

kitchen, which had frozen overnight, ex-

ploded and demolished the room, blow-

ing out the doors and windows and shat-

tering the walls. He was knocked sense-

less, but was saved from the fire which

started by neighbors, who formed a bucket

brigade and extinguished the flames be-

fore the firemen arrived.

TO RECITE "BALLAD OF READING GAOL"

Arnold Daly Yields to an Impulse Which He Has Been Fight-

CAN HOLD OUT NO LONGER

Will Give Wilde's Famous Poem With a Stage Setting—Talks on the

Writer's Career.

Arnold Daly yesterday he had

been fighting hard to keep from reciting

Oscar Wilde's "The Ballad of Reading

Gaol," which he will recite at the "mor-

ning performance" he has arranged to

take place at the Plaza next Friday.

Mr. Daly yesterday described himself

as having been struggling for two years

against the call of the Wilde poem. "It

is one of those things that you feel you

simply must do and yet loath to put off,"

said Mr. Daly. "But into my mind came

recently a special offer for a scene, which

I trust will make somewhat of the same

effect upon the audience as it has upon

me, and so I have determined to resist

no longer, but to give the one rendition

of the ballad and thus try to lay the

ghost.

"I seriously doubted whether I could

get anybody to come and hear me recite

the poem, so I have got some charming

artists to fill out a programme and enter-

tain the public so that I could have the

later to come to the other.

Then, having once delivered it, I shall

have it off my chest.

"Of course, the poem in its entirety is

long—something like 100 verses. I did not

like the idea of delivering the whole of it

and I did not wish to shoulder the responsibility

for amending the poem. But fortunately

I chanced upon a version of sixty-four

verses arranged by Robert Ross, Wilde's

friend and literary executor and it seemed

to me the ideal adaptation. So that is

what I shall recite. It will take about

twenty minutes.

"The public is more familiar with the

plays of Oscar Wilde than with the rest

of his work. To know the man at all